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THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND 902, W. H. Bradley, Haiphong 2nd Dec. The Bank's Branch in Hondkong grants Drafts on Lordon and the Chief Commercial December 6, ELECTRA, German str., 1,165. places in Europe and the East; buys and re-R. Böhme, Humburg, Penang, and Sincoives for collection Bills of Exchange; and gapore 26th Nov., General,—SIEMSEN. conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange

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DEPARTURES. December 6, Hainan, American strainer, for H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. H. de Courcy Forbes, Esq. W. S. Young, Eury. CHIEF MANAGER. December 6. Trucen, British steamer, for Hougkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq., Singapore and London. Dicember 6, HWAI-YUEN, Chinese steamer,

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Per Albay, str., for Amoy.-- I Enropeans and Hongkong, 16th August, 1880. A TOMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. Per Pington, str., for Holliew.-1 European, Per May, for Singapore, -4 Europeans. Incorporated 7th and 18th March, 1848. Per Moi-foo, stra for Shanghai -50 Chinese: Per Amethyst, for Manila.- 4 Europeans. Recognised by the International Convention of

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Amoy on the 4th instant, and had fresh N.E. monsoon and fine weather all the way. The Chinese steamship Most-quen reports left Shanghai on the morning of the 2nd instant, and | NANTES. had strong N.E. winds and fine weather to port.

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December 6, Esmeranda, British etc., 395,

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DEGEMBER 6TH.

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R. Talbot, Haiphong 2nd December, and

Arrived in Hongkong on the 5th instant. The British steamship Esmeralda reports left THE BANK OF ENGLAND. Haiphong on the 2nd instant, and Hoibow on the 4th. - From Haiphong to Hollow experi-

enced strong N.E. and E.N.E. winds and thick. The Honkgoug Agency receives Fixed Deposits LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE rainy weather. From Hollow to port blowing on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants INSURANCE COMPANY. strong E.N. winds with thick weather and very prafts and Credits on all parts of the world. and transacts every description of Banking Exheavy son. The German steamship Electra reports left Singapore on the evening of the 20th Nov., and had miny weather with strong winds and high On the 27th had fresh gales from the

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24. Hermann, Ger-back, from Newchwang, 28, Hungarian, British str., from Shanghai, 28, Fokien, British steamer, from Hongkong, 29. Hailoong, British steamer, from Tamsui. 29, H. Bromer, Ger. sohi, from Newchwang. 29, Emny, Spanish steamer, from Hongkoug. 29, Assens, Danish bark, from Newsburng. 30, Auguste Reimers, Ger. sch., from Takao. 30, Lucky, Siamers bark, from Newchwang, December—-

1. Tencer. British steamer, from Shanghai. 1. Wenchow, British steamer, from Swatow GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to 2, Androklos, Ger. bark, from Newchwang. all parts of the World. , 2, Benedicta, German sch., from Newchwang. 2. Namon, British steamer, from Hongkong. 2, Courier, Russian str., from Shanghai. DEPAR !URES.

November --27. Kwangtung, British str., for Hongkong. 28. Faugh Belaugh, Ger, bark, for Bongkot. 29, Magpie, British gunboat, for Foochow. 29. Diamants, British steamer, for Hongkong 29. Pokien, British steamer, for Foodhow. 30, Hailoony, British steamer, for Taiwanfoo.

30, Aberdonia, British seb., for Houghong. 1. Solid, German schooner, for Samarang I. Emny, Spanish steamer, for Manila. 1, Helens, British back, for Singapore.

2. A. Dorothea, German bark, for Sourabaya SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

25, Hiroshima Maru, Japan. str., from Japan. 25. Shaughai, British steamer, from Hankow. 25. Fub-wo, British steamer, from Hankow. , 25, Appin, British stemper, from Tientsin. 27. Fung-shap, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 27. Me-li, Chinese steamer, from Tientsin. 28. King-kwan, Chinese str., from Hankow. 28, Menolaus, British str., from Liverpool. 30. Hankow, British steamer, from Hankow. 30, Anchises, British steamer, from Nagasaki. above-mentioned places. December --

. Kiang-pian, Chinese str., from Hankow. I. Dalbast Tower, Brit, ship, from Antwerp. West bere- D: PARTURES. 25, Craiglands, British steamer, for Nagasaki 25, Kiang yang, Chinese str., for Hankow. 27, Appin, British steamer, for Tiontain. 27. Full wo, British steamer, for Hankow, 27. Shanghai, British steamer, for Shanghai. 28, Klang ching. Chinese str., for Hankow. 29, Fung-shan, Chinese steamer, for Chefoo. 29. Pantah, hineso steamer, for Chefoo. 30, Kiang-kwan, Japanese str., for Nagasaki. 30, Klang-kwan, British str., for Hankow.

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J. M. ARMSTRONG. At Il A.M., A Quantity of Taploca.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, 1880.

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TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONA LCARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "UL! (SSES." FROM LONDON

. the Undersigned not tate i than TO.MOR. ROW, the 7th instant, for shipment per steamer GLAUCUS." BUTTERFIELD & WIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 6th December, 1880. OCEAN STEAMSH IP COMPANY. MONSIGNEES per Company's St me are hereby notified the the Cargo is being dis charged into Craft, Y landed at the Godowns of

the Undersigned; In both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Cruct or Godown on and after the Goods undelivered after the 11th December. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 6th Freeember, 1880. TOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "NIIGATA-MARU," FROM KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

CONSIGNEES of CARGO by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Ladius for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after TUESDAY, the 7th December, will be landed and stoved at Consignees' expense

No: Fire Insurance will be effected. MITSU BISHT MAIL S.S. GO. No. 50A, Queen's Road. Hongkazg, 6th December, 1880. STEAMSHIP "JAPAN." FROM CAL.

CUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. /FIHE above Steamer having arrived. Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding her discharge or remaining on board after the 10th instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Consignees are hereby informed that any Claims must be made immediately, as none will

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Honekong, 6th December, 1880. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGA PORE.

be entertained after the 12th instant.

RIHE Steamship Captain R. Böhme, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby in- | | | HE Steamship formed, that their Goods are being landed and stered at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and from the Wharves or Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above

Bosts delivery may be obtained

Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless notice to the centrary be given before Two P.M. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 10th instant, will be an bject to rent: No. Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 6th December, 1880. Tules ATOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. From London and Singapore,

Captain Grandin, having arrived from the abovenamed Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Constersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from vessel's / HE Company's Steamship

Cargo impeding the disclearge of the Steame will be at once landed and stored at risk and expense of Consignees, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All Claims against the Steamer must be pre sented to the Undersigned before the 15th inst.

or they will not be re auguized. RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 6th Tacember, 1880, FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE. FITHE Steamship having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hareby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Counter-

signature and to take immediate delivery of their Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining TETILE Company's Steamship on board after the 1)th instant will be at once landed and stored in the Godowns of the Undersigned at East Point at Consignees' risk and Captain C. Jackson, will be despatched on or

expense, and subjected to rent. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 6th December, 1880. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence the from the wharves or boats delivery may be obstained.

Optional Carglo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-DAY the 2nd December. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 9th FTAHE Spanish Stemmer instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE MATHESON & Co.

Hongkoug, 2nd December, 1880.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. NONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been ROW, the 8th instant, at his Rooms, the firstlanded and stored at their risk and expense.

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Amoy, 7th December, 1880.

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TEXPERS must state the percentage on the value of the vessel only, when vaised, for which the work can be undertaken, and the declared percentage must include all claims. TENDERS must be lodged in Penang on or before the 10th proximo, with Mesers. SARDI-LANUS, BUTTERY & Co., who do not bind them. selves to accept the lowest or any Tender.

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Hongkong, 20th November, 1880.

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to look a little better. After it looked out

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Advertisements which are not ordered for a fixed pariod will be continued until countermanded.

Hongkong, Decemble 7th, 1880.

In one brief line Reuter aukes a most important announcement, if authoritative. "The negotiations regarding Kuldja have The Agence Russe ... Carrett, have been decifavourable commutation of the negotiations. The full significance of the telegram will at once be apparent to our readers. It is hardly tely that Russia will consent to again re. en the question, but an ultimatum will now, in all probability, be despatched to Peking, on the acceptance or rejection of which will depend the maintenance of peace. It is impossible, of course, for us to pretend to say which party is to blame for the untoward result of the negotiations; probably both. We have always believed, however, that Russia wished to fight, if not embarrassed in Europe. The occupation of Dulcigno by the Montene. grins and the peaceable dispersal of that farce the Naval Demonstration, has left Russia free to conduct other schemes for her aggrandisement, and may have influenced the turn affairs have taken with regard to the Kuldja dispute. It is idle to talk about the foreign policy of Russia being governed by any but selfish considerations, and there is no doubt that, given the strict neutrality of other foreign Powers, she has a good opportunity for wresting from China great territorial and trading concessions. There may be time yet for the Chinese Government to avert the contest by accepting Russian dictation, but that would prove a very bitter pill for Manchu pride, and more than they could swallow, we are afraid. They may require thrushing before they will

be able to take the medicine.

IT is seemingly as difficult to gather reliable information on the subject of the Loochoo dispute as it has been to gain trustworthy intelligence on the Russo-Chinese imbroglio. One week we learn from the Japan Gazette "justified in stating that Mr. Inours, Secretary of the Daijo-kwan, was despatched to Peking some months ago to obtain from the Tsung-li-Yamen a formalrecognition of and acquiescence in the forcible annexation of the Loochoo Islands by Japan," but that Prince Kung " firmly and definitely refused the acquiescence asked. T. Colpe to inquire into the death off a Chinese and the claims of China are held back for a maje named Hung Asit, -Dr. Marquit, Assistant convenient season, but are, in no sense, with-Following upon this we have an announcement in the Japan Mail, that it has been informed, upon what it believes is the body had been about a week in the wester. A good authority, "that the difficulty between Japan and China has been definitely settled on the basis of the arrangement proposed by General GRANT, which would comprise the cession to China of the Miacoshima group at the nothern end of Formosa, and the recognition by Chara of the action of the Mikado's Government at Loochoo promade by the Gazette appears to have been the Hochi Shimbun, while the Mail seems to have derived its inspiration from the Nichi Nichi Shimbun. One or the other of these stories must be incorrect, and we should like to know which of the trois to be trusted. aveniment exercise a rigio control over the native Press, but it seems that this does not always extend to the suppression of doubtful intelligence. We do not say the censorate should be exercised to exclude any news of public interest, but it would be more usefully employed in correcting false intelligence than in suppressing honest utterances of opinion. Of course we know the Japanese Covernment have many difficulties to contend against, and the Japanese

may on barraes them and possibly unduly urgo forward public opinion, but the Press laws should not be too rigorously enforced.

With regard to the reports relative to the relations between Japan and China on the Loochoo question, no good end can be attained by the publication of baseless canards, which are only calculated to mislead foreigners and stir up ill-feeling among the Japanese against China. We hope the account of the situation given by the Japan Mail is the correct one. The settlement of the question therein shadowed out, though perhaps not entirely satisfactory to Japan, would be far better than a continuance of the dispute, much less an appeal to arms. It certainly affords a good basis for China to make a very nomival concession on, and the Peking Authorities could hardly have any hesitation in closing with such a proposal if really made. It would be the height of folly for Japan and China to engage in a war over a question like this, and the sooner they recognise the fact the better. It might suit Russia's game to promote a bad understanding between the two Empires of the Far Mast. All other European Powers. would regret to see China and Japan comprove disastrous to both.

We learn from Mesers, Gan, R. Stevens & Co. that the steamer Thales left Newcastle, N.S.W. on Saturday, the 4th instant, for Hongkong via ports of call.

The delay in issuing the Gazette, which only appeared yesterday afternoon, was not due to the aublication in its pages of that important doonment the report of the Colonial Surgeon;

the appointment of Mr. C. F. A. Sangster to be court and which formed to a certain extent the to besubmitted to the Xan We for final agreement, admitted. Plankot on leave.

Singapore 40 cents per picul."

Amongst the passengers by the C. T. Hook were four Annamese children, three girls and a hoy, in charge of two Chinsmen. When the steamer arrived in harbour she was boarded as usual by a constable, who, suspecting something rong, took the children on board the Police shop. The men were charged at the Police Court yesterday with bringing the children to the colony for unlawful purposses, and the case was

Says the Japan Mail: -" We are informed. apon what we believe is good authority, that the lifficulty between Japan and China on the Locchos question has been definitely settled on the basis of the arrangement proposed by General Grant, which would comprise the cession to China of the Miaco-shima group at the northern end of Formess, and the recognition by China of the action of the Mikado's Government at Loo-

Steam Navigation Company have heard that the the evidence did not show whether the com- for the purpose as they stated in the part Company's steamer King-chi is on shore near pany had come to any understanding as to they signed on the 12th March, for the pur-Cape Cathi, which is on the Tonquit Gulf side what the Sun Yes were going to do, but of apsotting the arrangement they had agreed signalled by the C. T. Hook, previous to her be in a position to know a great deal more about | bound in all honour to stand by that agreement is in any peril, as her captain did not accept the This was a case in which the maxim of cancat | der to upset it. The leaned counsel then case for Iloihow on the 25th ult.

vember, Massrs. Thos: Watson and Co. say - soon after they started that the old firm was into the agreement of the 9th March. Ha Since last report one public sale has been held, going to work at Macao and when they found on the 5th February and the 23rd February in its anticipations of a on the 4th inst., when Il.444 chests were offered out the nature of the opposition that was going agreed to the principle of amalgamation and 10,499 disposed of. There was a better de- on one of the first steps they took was to go to the Yan Wo, they agreed together on a n 27,856,554 lbs. in the corresponding period of Inst

> The British steamship Charles T. Hook, Captain Bradley, reports left Haiphong on the 2nd instant at 8 a.m. and had fresh E.N.E. winds across Gulf of Funking. At 6 a.m. on the 3rd instant observed a steumer, apparently ashere on Cape Cami, Northward of Hainan Straits, and proceeded slowly towards her into six fathoms, and signalled, asking if anything was the matter. and, if assistance was wanted. Was answered with negative signal (blue pendant). Then proceeded through the Straits with thick fog and small rain. From Huinan Straits to port strong N.E. winds and tremendous high sea. Arrived in Hongkong at midnight on the 5th.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Hennessy-had their first afternoon dancing party for numerously attended. A choice selection of music was performed by the Hand of H.M. 27th Inniskillings. Last night Sir John and Lady lowing guesta were entertained :- Sir John and Lady Smale, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Snowden, Surgeon-Major and Mrs. Thomson, Commissary General and Miss Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Eusdon, Captain Matthew. Captain Huntington, Captain Grove, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Mr. Webster, Lieut, Fell, R.A., Lieutenant Cox, 27th Inniskillings, and Captain

first three quarters of 1871 and 1880 shows their opium direct. Negotiations were entered that while Europeads paid 393,494 and Chinese into with to Yan We or Sun Yee and were fruit. Pitman in the proceeding; they had that letter With veference to what had occurred since Mr. \$53,242 during the varlier period, the position less. And now they came to rather a critical point, addressed to him and that was all. has now been reversed and during the present because here there was some slight conflict of

has been passing from foreign to mative hands. An inquest was held at the Government Civil Coroner, Mr. G. S. Northcote, and a jury consisting of Mesers. A. Jorge. J. V. de Jesus, and Superintendent of the Government Civil Hosin the morning in a very advanced state of decomposition, there was no marks of violence; ho believed death was caused by drowning, and that constable gave evidence as to the finding of the body in the sea near the Canton Wharf and Hung Ahon the father of the deceased said-The deceased was my son, he was 17 years of age and assaman on board the same junk with me. We were anchorad just opposite the Harbour-Master's office. On the morning of the 2nd instant about half-past four o'clock the debeased who was alcoping with me got un and want on deck. In a few minutes after I heard something drop into the water. I immediately went on deck per." The real authority for the statement | to look for the deceased; then I called the prew of the junk to assi t me to look for him. We got a sampan but could not find him. I heard siterwards the police bad found the body. came to the dead-house and identified it as my ion's. I believe he went to the side for ner ansary purposes, missed his footing and fall overboard; there was a very heavy dow; the deceased could not swim .- In this case the jury returned s verdict-of-accidentally-drowned.

Sothern and Boncicault, some years ago, hisp- itself to this labouring ship of getting out of were taking part in the attempt to throw over Yan the petition in the present suit, it only mutual friend in London. Among the good had sprung up between the two sections of the inference. thinks set before them was a very fine goose I to Sun vee. What the querrel was they had which Sothern paid particular attention; and on nothing to do with here, but doubtless it was one was to go to the Man Wo Fung. his extelling its good qualities, he was informed of such a nature as to make it practically imposby the host that Bouck, who had just come olver sible they should go on together, and Mr. Ban from "Ould Oireland," had brought it with him Hap with a great deal of skill took advantage Hayllar, you cannotheard to mutter something about "birds of a affairs. Now, the story of the defendants duals. fournalists, being somewhat inexperienced, it was plucked!"

LATEST TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." PER BASTERN EXTENSION, AUSTRALASIA: A. CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S LINE.

l'onnon, December 4th. RUSSIA AND CHINA —FAILURE OF THE NEGOTIATIONS.

Thonogotiations regarding Kuhlja have failed THE CONDITION OF IRELAND. Outrages are increasing in Ireland and strong cinforcements are being despatched. Leitrida ias been guzatted as a disturbed district. THE NAVAL DEMONSTRATION.

SUPREME COURT.

The Naval demonstration has dispersed.

6th December. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

KO LEONG YUES AND OTHERS Y. BAN HAP-

February and 9th March ou those points another another, they having heard from the nego. told the document was destroyed. large sum for the farm, a very much larger sum | some outside influence began to be brought to | solves to an agreement with the Yan Wo. New, | illegal company because it was an registered, which this Government was empowered to sell was not founded on the distinctions, such as they trying to do his best. the command there was no opposition, of course | else, or to bring, not in ah honograble way, the insignations. the farm was a very valuable thing indeed, but screw to bear upon the Yau Worto make them f others like the Yan Wo, with a well-known give further concessions than those agreed to on it is clear some one was trying to do their best chop having a market in the Golden Hills (as the | the 23rd February. The opposition was not in fact | to get the injunction by suppressing a document | Chinese call California and San Francisco) could a bona fide opposition. The differences between of most vital importance. and another basis of operations the value of the thetwo agreementswere too minute and unimporfarm as regards outside business-was nothing; | taut for the defendants to have founded all those it was a loss. That was a state of things Mr. | hostile proceedings upon, which had been so pro-Tan King Sing unfortunably did not seem in tracted and so inveterate. These persons, Lagr the least to understand, and the result had been | Yuk Shan, Ko Leong Yuen, Lai Tai Hee, and an exceeding disaster, a series of losses, and a Ng. Mun Kwan (the latter having signed great deal of bad blood and fighting. When agreement of the 9th Murch) combined toget har The Agents here of the China Merchants this company was formed, the Man Wo Fung, in spite of the agreement of the 23rd February of the Hainan Straits. This will be the steamer | many of the members being Cantonese would | to a few days before. These men, who were passing through the Straits on her voyage to it than Ban Hap or his agent here. He did not were the persons who were beating up all this port. It is hardly likely that the King-chi say it was englished to point this out, opposition among the smaller chareholders in the assistance offered him. The Kong-chi left here | empter applied, but it bad been a great misfortune | the document, which was an agreement between that this position was not clearly apprehended at | forty-nine persons representing 380 shares to ...... the time because it had led to so much that deavour to keep the Yan Woont on account a In their Tea report, dated Calcutta, 10th No- was undesirable. Of course they found out very document stated, of ensuaring articles introd-

mand, but prices showed little change, except Yan Wo. They sent a negotiator to the Yan pretext to upset the whole arrangement, no for finest kinds and common brokens, which were Wo in the very early days of the business. At modify it, which was a very different thing. rather dearer. The total export of ten from that time prohibitory figures were asked as to ank The Chief-Justice. They say "We entered" Calcutta to Great Britain-from 1st January to combination between the firms, because the Sull the agreement and we want to repudiate it" 31st October was 34, 23,941 lbs; compared with Yes and Yan Wo knew the ropes and must have been well aware that by holding out and biding ! They said they wanted to throw the Yan W their time they could make better terms for over altogether. Now, what earthly object earth themselves and that the Hongkong firm must they have, except that they wanted to take it some to rain. Then the latter appeared to have some one are considering the position they stock colled for assistance to the Government. The inf They must have known the disadvantage of Government naturally could not assist then. All throwing the Yan We over. Were they going that the Sun Yee wanted was not that their to take all that risk on themselves or were in pium should come through the waters of the acting under the impression that they or some olony, but that they should have a free them were going to got a great benefit? The oute to the Golden Hills, and the difference not stop at this. These four gentlemen between Hongkong and Macao in favour of the to a person whom he had no doubt they thought a that the Chap Sing was then seeking formerwas this, that we had direct routes whereas | very powerful individual, Mr. Pitman. They were told

the markets it was clear not only that they could These people did not draw distinctions as to had formed. Ng Mun Kwan said Ban Hap keep them flooded, which would prevent the Hong. | things were done, and they had an opinion, he | did not object to negotiation with the Chap Sing kong people making any money, but could under | had no doubt, that Mr. Pitman could carry this supposing the terms did not include throwing over sell them from Macao, where they paid so little thing through for them. So Mr. Pitman, ac. the Yan Wo. With reference to negotiation, that hat they could soll at such a price as to keep the surding to Mr. Ng Mun Kwan's evidence which was all right. Hedid not say there was the slight-Man Wo First opium at an unprofitable figure, | was annoutradicted, drafted a letter of instruc- est harm in the Chap Singuegotiating to join them. They know that the Yan Wo were now solling tion to himself, Mr. Ng Mun Kwan copiedit, and He did not suppose that was the slightest blame at \$900 per thousand their whereas they formerly it was signed by Tam Yuk Shau, Ko Leong Ynen, to any one, either Mr. Pitman on any one else, sold at \$775. Their object was to destroy this and Lai Tai Yu. This was the letter which had but it was a stop, it showed the connection which firm and they could always sell at such a figure been put in by the other side, and which be then saw followed per se. Then they found that the Man as, having regard to the small expenses they for the first time and which made Mr. Pitman | Wo Fung was registered. It did not seem to had at Macao, would give themselves a con- a sort of attorney for the dissentient parties to have entered into the mind of any one of genius siderable profit while keeping the opium of throw over the Yan Wo. The way they put it enough to see round this corner until the the Hongkong people at such a figure that to Mr. Pitman, or the way Mr. Pitman put it to 6th or 7th June, and Mr. Ng Man Kwan told they must lose. Month after month the Govern- kimself was this, "Hongkong, March 15th, 1880. them they had then received advice from ment sponge came down for \$17,000 and it was John Pitman, Esq., Present, - Dear Sir, - We, their lawyers that they could not get the insimply a question of calculation how long they the undersigned, representing the majority of the junction without registering. The inference would-be able to stand it. After a short time shareholders of the Ban-Ho-Hong & Co., autho- was that between the 15th May and 8th June they gave up any idea of Government assistance rise you to represent our interests and to do your negotiations had failed and therefore they and had to look to themselves. They knew it best to prevent an injurious agreement like the intended to come to hostile proceedings at once Some interesting information as to property was a fight between themselves, and then sad. one signed by Ban Hap with the Yan Wo Hong again, though in point of fact they did not do to in Hongkong is given in a series of returns by dealy there was brought before them a becoming obligatory on the Ban Ho Hong & Co. | till the 23rd Angust, but their intention to resume the valuators published in the Gazette. The new disadvantage, which was that by the We have the bonour to be, Sir, your most obedient theoffensive was perfectly clear. But new a somegross valuation of tenements in Hongkong in protection of a foreign flag and a treaty the servents." One of his learned friends had called what different state of things had onessed. He 1871 was \$1.784,435, which has increased to opium could be brought through Hongkong and Mr. Ng. Mun Kwan a very hard name. He supposed these shaky gentlemen, the trimmers without a light or pass, and were fined from ten spectacle. The Kung-wo is lying almost im-\$2,156,109 in the present year, the increase having could not be touched, so that the Maone people did not wish to call anyone hard names because who had gone against the Yan Wo, began to to twenty-five cents each or one day's imprison. | mediately opposite the point at the upper end of taken place chiefly during the last three years. practically had the one advantage in their hands it did not do any good, but he must say that in come to the conclusion that that position was not ment A comparative return of the rates collected from which the Hongkong farm gave to these other accepting that Mr. Pitman acted in a way which so favourable, and they did not find some of the Europeans and Chinese respectively during the people, and that was the advantage of sending his clients falled to understand.

year while Europeans have only paid \$67.754 testimony. According to their story the two ing the position he had his clients were under His learned friends were in possession of all that Chinese have paid no less than \$112,533. This plaintiffs had got so very discontented with the the impression Mr. Pitman had been bound evidence, and Mr. Tam Yuk Shan said that what Lai, no occupation, were charged by P.C. 73, J. ships is concerned at the time of the collision, gives some idea of the rate at which property state of things that they wanted to wind up and to their interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done was not done in the interests and they regarded him as had been done in the interest and they regarded him as had been done in the interest and they regarded him as had been done in the interest and they regarded him as had been done in the interest and the return the monopoly to the Government; they a link in this disastrous litigation which caused the Chap Sing. However, he had a word or two Annamese girls and a boy for anlawful purposes. sels collided a mile and a quarter above the enhad had quite enough of the thing. But Mr. them a great deal of pain and, he might any to say on this by inference, because it had now P.C. E. wards said-At half-past seven this trance to the Creek in the open channel, and Tam Yuk Shan said that was not the real state of a certain amount of resentment, because this become evident, and it had by the time the second morning I boarded the British steamer C. T. drifted down with the tide for over 25 minutesthe case, that he was quite willing to go on, and powerful assistance, European foreign assistance, suit was an Hook, which had just arrived from Hollow, I before the Hanyang sank in about 35 feet that he thought the prospects would improve; now being brought in as against them, made unprofitable thing the arrangement with the Yan found when I got on board that the captain of of water, a hundred yards from and parallel to but as far as he was concerned, not only had he their position extremely perilous and painful. We was a good thing; the arrangement which the steamer had the two defendants detained for the shore, with her head down the river. the evidence of Mr. Tau King Sing against him, They felt that this being so, a great many people in March or April had been a doubtful one had stowing away on board the ateamer three An- Strange to say, the Kung-we where she is evidence given in the most straight forward and not knowing which way the wind would blow, now become certain, and what good interests names girls and a boy, whom I have in Court. beached, has her head in the opposite direction. convincing way, and also the evidence of Ng | would think the Yan Wo could be thrown over | with reference to this Company could possibly be I took the two defendants and the four children To prevent his vessel slipping back into deep Mun Kwan, who knew all that was going on, but and better terms made, and if this element had served by granting the prayer of this petition? to the Police Hulk, and put some questions to water, Captain Popp got his anchors on shore Tam Yuk Shan did at that time begin to sell not been brought in they felt their difficulties But they found still the same kind of thing going them through an interpreter. In consequence strongly embedded in the mud, with large warps shares, not shares of his own but charge which would not have been so great as they had been, on as in the first suit. The plaintiffs filed of what they said Echarged the two defendants fastened to both the fore and main masts, so that be influenced, as to which he drew some distinc. He did not wish to say anything more than that this petition, and for the second time they omit- with bringing the three Annumete girls and the lit is impossible for her to move. In addition to tion, but the defendants recognised no such des. or to use hard terms, but they found Mr. Pit. ted and in this one seemed to recognise the same boy, now in court, to this colony for unlawful this, the water is falling fast, so much so that tinction. As he began to sell at fifty per cent. man's position inexplicable. He would have been fine Roman hand somehow—but for the second purposes. discount, a thing he admitted himself, he being very glad if Mr. Pitman in his discretion or time that agreement of the 23rd February was the only one who did sell, he (the learned in the discretion of his learned friends, had not brought before the court, and they came counsel) thought no more cogent evidence come and told them what he did in the busi- with a petition which was now shown to be on could be given that he thought the position mess, but a curtain hong over the whole four or five of its main and essential points as of affairs was desperate. This being the state matter of which he had only been able to lift to a egregiously false as any petition over brought unlawful purposes. of affairs, and these persons being extremely certain extent the corner. But these facts did into that or any other court. The learned The case was remanded until the 8th instant loth to continue, Mr. Ban Hap, who was then at come out, and the evidence was uncontradicted, counsel then referred to the statement in the defendant being admitted to bail in two robbery of cargo, two Chinese mandarin war-Amoy, was telegraphed for. He came down and that they found Mr. Pitman having this power the spetition that Ban Hap took the manage sureties of \$50 each. as a result of his coming a third call of \$100 was in his hand treating with the Chap-Sing, their ment into his own hands or those of his unexpectedly made on the 26th November, to revals. Mr. Ng Mun Kwan said, and this was friends and agents and seldom or never conwhich the plaintiffs were parties. This showed an important point to contradict if it were sulted his co-directors, and compared it with pretty clearly that money was wanted. Now, they mutrue, but Mr. Ng Mun Kwap's evidence the evidence of Tam Tuk Shan, who spoke of found that from that time instead of selling their was uncontradicted on that material and vital several meetings at which he was present and that from that time instead of selling their was uncontradicted on that material and vital several meetings at which he was present and that time instead of selling their was uncontradicted on that material and vital several meetings at which he was present and that time instead of selling their broken in two or very opium at the Golden Hills they began to draw point, that he knew the Chap Sing had and said that Ban Hap took very little interest wood for sale, and that the defendant walked off much twisted, and it seems improbable that she against it, and \$65,000 was borrowed in order to been treated with. Then they had another in the concerns of the firm. He also referred to with it. pay the Government fees, clearly because they piece of evidence which stood out in unmistake- the minute book as refuting the charge and were not able to sell their opium except at a able colours like the handwriting on the wall, showing that meetings were held, which was deruinous figure. These heavy losses went on Mr. Tam Yak Shan said he only heard of it, but nied in the petition but admitted by Tam Yak steadily from month to month and the prospect it was uncontradicted that what was said took | Shan in his evidence. The learned counsel next

> The Chief Justice-The evidence is that it Mr. Francis To cover their losses. The Chief Justice-Well, if he said that, Mr.

of affairs was not looking up, when, towards the place, that the Chap Sing offered \$30,000. Was animadverted on the absence of all mention

discovered it was like a ray of sunlight to purpose it was to be paid."

them, they received the thing with approbation. Mr. Havllar-He says it was to be paid by and Mr. Ban Hap carried through a pleas of the Chap Sing to throw the Kan Wo over. only consideration upon which the Yan Wo believed as to where it was to go to.

this had been done it was communicated to the says so: approval. The negotiations being entered upon. I think it was Ng Mad Kwan. Mr. Hayllar-Quite understand me, I don't those very pressing questions to him as to the he had no doubt Mr. Tam Yuk Shan was

The Chief Justice - For coming in. that this combination had been practically

mitted to a struggle which could not fail to for Ban Hap and four other defendants; and Mr. arrangement was settled and determined upon, uccessary in considering the bond files of this who had taken purt in it and it must come McKean, instructed by Mesers. Stephens and and there was also a good deal of discussion as thing to trace it step by step and he would through some one like No Mun Kwan. He did Holmes, appeared for the remaining four de- to details, but as they were not settled they were liust call their Lordships' at entien to the peti- not wish to say anything hard about him, he had not mentioned in the minute book, which tion in that suit. The first thing obvious on acted according to his lights. Further evidence Mr. Hayllar now summed up his case for the only recorded what was definitely settled, namely, the face of it was that the agreement of the 23rd | than that they were not likely to got, but that defence. He said to had gone so fully into the the smalgamation. Up to this point it was clear February was not mentioned in it and they evidence was corroborated by documents and case in his day and a half's speech in opening there could have been no difference of opinion knew that before that petition was filed it was probabilities and uncontradicted by anything that for the law points and most of the facts he between the partners of any importance at all. an admitted fact that Ke Leong Yuen and Lai in the plaintiff's ease. He had therefore to ask would refer their Lordships to that speech and They then went on smoothly to the 23rd February, Tai Yee had obtained that document with their Lordships that the bill might be dismissed, now confine himself to the effect of when another meeting was held at which a great signatures from Ban Hap. That agreement of and dismissed with the penalties which usually shop. Had it occurred in the night, a good many the evidence which had been given and to number of persons were present. The details were the 23rd February had gone out of the defen- followed. a comparison of the agreements of the 23rd | then settled, one person suggesting one thing and dants' possession and as was almitted they were Saturday's Gazette contains the notification of which had now come prominently before the tintor and being well aware these terms had again | The Attorney-General asked where that was had registered a company called the Man Wo

it within the Colony: If you could keep the brusry and the 9th March, but upon the desire found Mr. Pitman, but I do not think you are the affairs of the Company. This was their atprepring and selling both in the same hands in to make better terms, possibly with some one not here by virtue of your position to make such titude before this suit commenced and they were Mr. Hayllar-I don't care what you think, but

> His Lordship said the evidence was not that ! any one but the first plaintiff was suppressing the documents, and the evidence was that sold it was destroyed. Therefore they had the plaintiffs seeking relief because the regardent of the 9th March was not the same

that of the 23rd Fohrnary and before the 9th inch he said the letter was destroyed. Mr. Hayllar said the document was not dehowever, because it was in court. But Lordships would look at that petition and see that the relief was not sought for on otof differences between the two agreements. sought for on the ground that the whole was improper, and it was not till a late if this case that the agreement of the 23rd very was introduced at ail. So much for ena fides of the case. Under the power of by to Mr. Pitman these dissentient chare-Mar wanted to get rid of the Yan Wo without moing the agreement of the 23rd February. arned counsel then went into the evidence

gued that on that evidence it was clearly That suit having failed they next found and sent to Ban Hap. This was the m, "Ban Hap, Cholon: Chap Sing, Kam ong, others agreed amalgamate. Consult partners. Telegraph authority to join Sing. - Roply immediately. Ban Koon

in the payment of the costs in the former suit,

dun Kwan." The inference was infrom Macae they had to go by a round about way, had very good reason, arguing in their Chinace while was sent on the 15th May, but it bore but so long as they could get their opium into way, to suppose he was a very powerful person, the date. It exactly fitted in with the theory then plaintiffs concerned now, but the two first The Chief Justice said they had not seen Mr. of the present plaintiffs commenced a fresh suit. Ng Mun Kwan had been made a defendant, they one day's imprisonment. Mr. Hayllar said that at any rate in accept- had no means of knowing what was woing on.

pened to be dining together at the house of a its difficulties by reason of differences which Wo. He thought this a matter of very pulpable being introduced in the amended petition and after he (the learned counsel) had called attention to the minute of the 5th February. He then compared the two agreements, pointing out that the price to be paid to the Yan We for boil. duty, was again brought up yesterday and fined was taken off the bank this morning and shipped ing was the same in each and that the plaintiffs | \$10 for a similar offence. had therefore agreed to it by signing the agreeas a present; whereupon Lord Dundroary was of that to bring about a turn in the tide of Mr. Haftlar-I am not reflecting on indivi- ment of the 23rd February. As to the differences between the two agreements he said f.f.feather flooking together." This insignation was that this not only received the approval, The Chief Justice-Not the individual, but the ulterations were fair and reasonable, that one Liu Siu Ful on the 6th instant. The charge Tents have been rigged up on shore. They was too much for the only original dramatist, but the warm approval, of everyone, that as you are rather saying, "I will take his evidence they were necessitated by a carry omissus in | was proved and the first defendent was sequenced are more useful than ornamental, the only apwho caused a general roar by remarking, "Shrire agreement and argued that in any to these months imprisonment with hard labour, pearance of decoration to be seen being a pici case they were so trivial that it could not be read and the becoud and third defendants were or. | turn of Lord Beaconsfield over the "ohow" table

business which required scorecy with great skill. The Chief Justice - I thought you had a nort | tude of the whole transaction, the immense committed that was to say, the passing of the opium of the of suggestion it was to go to some one. It does interests involved, and the benefits that had San Yee through Hongkong, which was the lust lie with you to say the witness is not to be accrued to the firm from the amalgamation. The grounds set forth were more pretexts or stolkwould consent to negotiate at all. Well, after Mr. Haylar He does not say so; Mr. Francis ling horses. The learned counsel also commented on the menner in which Tom Yuk Shan directors and to all the company and received their Mr. Francis—It was stated by one witness, and had given his evidence, and said that no one who saw him in the box when lie was putting

right when he said that from that moment know where that money was to go, and I don't effect of joining the Yan Wo and his know ledge of what had occurred could doubt that the man was shuffling. With reference to cortain Mr. Hayllar, continuing his address, urged questions he put to that witness as to matters broken up or was going to be broken up he that no matter where the money was to go, its being brought to his knowledge during the course had no doubt the prospects began to brighten, payment was a material point in considering of the one it would of course be understood that It was obvious the markets would be no longer whother this opposition was a bona fide opposi- he was not in any way reducting on his learned flooded with more epium than they could reason- tion on account of the differences in the agree- friends, but was only testing the man's own ably bear and that the source of production at meats. Did it not form such an element in the attitude. He urged that he had established Macao would at any rate for a time be stopped, oase as the court ought, to take into considera- his charge of male files. He knew an issue and as a natural consequence the Man Wo Fung tion and say these proceedings were instituted like that required to be dealt with string ontly oping began to get a better price. But how and carried on in the interest of another Com- and he had endeagoured to deal stringently wit would that have been if the negotiations had pany. The matter would become clearer as lit. Imputations and insinuations were necessary fallen through? Would not everything have they went on, but they found the first thing that it was impossible to avoid them when a line like drifted back again, and would not all the loss now happened after the letter of the 15th March | that was taken, but he felt he would be shrinking they had been making have been renewed? reached Mr. Pitman's bands wie that on the Sth of from a duty which lay upon him if he did not These negotiations of conrectook some little time, the following month, no time being lost; a suit was try to rip up this case to the bottom when i because there was some litigation going on be- instituted at the instance of these very men as came to this. The defendants had not sought tween the Chap Sing and their partners which against them (the defendants). There they found this, they had been forced to it. The exposure of was not settled, but on the 5th February they that the first relief sought for was the very violent facts was not of their seeking; they would have came to the first important stand-point. On remedy of a dissolution of the partnership existing been too glad to have made any reasonable forms The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malloy) that day, at a meeting in which the two chief between the plaintiff and laborators. The first from the beginning until they felt the war lind and Mr. Francis, instructed by Messrs. Broraton | plaintiffs took part, the principle of the amalga- thing they then sought was to wind up the firm; | become internecine. Now they reised the issue and Wotton, appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. mation was accepted not only by the directors, then they sought an account; then it was to be of mule fides, they had offered evidence upon it. Hayllar, Q.C., and the Hon. Ng Choy, instructed but also by twenty-six of the members. At wound up under the order of the Court, then for such evidence as could be forthcoming, for they by Messrs, Sharp, Toller, and Johnson, appeared that mosting the general outline of the a receiver, and then for an inquisition. It was could only get evidence of that kind from those

Mr. McKean followed for the remaining defendants. He argued that though the plaintiffs Fung Company, Limited, they had not subceeded Acting Official Trustee under Ordinance No. 7 subject of complaint. It was necessary very The final settlement could not be arrived at at that | Mr. Hayllar said the witness Wong Yak How in registering the original Man Wo. Fung of 1873 during the absence of the Hon. C. B. briefly to show from the evidence of the Tan meeting, but the terms were settled and agreed said so and he was not contradicted. They were Company, referring to the Companies Ordin-King Sing how the whole of this matter origin. upon between themselves so far as they could told and were left under the impression the dosu- lance and to the cases which had been ated. It was quite clear that when that gentle- re. Up to this point the differences in the evi- ment was destroyed and there was no reference cited as supporting his contention. He also By private advices from Bangkok, dated the man come here he came under a misapprehension denve of Tam Yuk Shan and the witnesses he made to it whatever in the petition in the first argued that although the courts would grant 22nd ultimo, we learn "that the steamer Conso- as to the kind of farm this was, He had come had called were practically of very little suit. And what was asked for in that case? celief to outside parties as against an illegal lation has gone to Java and the Dale to Singa- from Saigon and Singapore where the farm was importance, because the resolution and agree. The payer followed the writ and the court company they would not do so to members of pore .. The high freighte raling to those ports a thing that could be absolutely controlled by the ment word reduced to writing and spoke for by that domment would be left under the that company as against each other, and that have entired these steamers off their regular Government. Acting under the impression that themselves, but it was here that the wind began impression these persons seeking this relief the plaintiffs' case must therefore fail, the Man station for the present. Last settlements for the same would be the case here they paid a very to change. Their theory was that at this point, ball never done anything whatever to bind them. We Fung Company being, as he submitted, an than it would be worth probably simply as con- bear, and he would ask their Lordships to con- bear, and he would ask their Lordships to con- bear, and he would ask their Lordships to confined to Hongkong. But this was in fact, if they sider not only the evidence of Ng Mun Kwan on case like that it was vary strong evidence on Hayllar's from the commencement, and as to could get it, a sort of purchase from the Govern- this point but also so draw certain inferences | which to found an inference | them he could not carry the case any further ment of the good will and chop of the Sun Yee | which appeared to him inevitable from the facts to get this injunction soule qui coule, and that them. his learned friend had done. As or Yan We, supposing these people could be pre which had since happened. One of these infer- Mr. Pitman was trying to do his best. By leaving to others who had at one time been on the vented trading anywhere else. The monopoly suces was that the opposition which then began out all mention of that agreement some one was lother side, they had seen their mistake, and had

come over entirely and now expressed their was the monopoly of preparing oplain and selling were, between the agreements of the 23rd Fe- The Attorney-General-L am not here to de- full approval of Ban Hap's conduct in regard to not responsible for the present litit ution. The Attorney General said Mr. Francis would

raply for the plaintiffs. Mr. Francis asked for an adjournment until The court secondingly adjourned until te

POLICE COURT

6th December.

BEFORE THE HON. M. S. TONNOCHY.

Lo Ahow, a widow, was charged by Mr. Mulgraves. Inspector of Naisances, with throwing night soil into a drain, and was fined \$5, in default fourteen days' imprisonment with hard labour.

Charles Harris, a seaman, was charged by John Glob, master of the schooler May, with boing straggler from his ship, and was ordered to be put on board by the police. BUILDING MATSHEDS ON CROWN LANDS.

Wong Asam, a washerman, with nine other, were charged by Detective-Sergeant Toomev with erecting matcheds on Crown lands without shed that the Chap Sing provided the a permit. The matsheds were erected at the nullah between Garden-road and Kennedy-road. stions going on between Mr. Pitman and and were visited by Sergeant Toomey on the 29th Wen Kwan and the Chap Sing. The violent sultime, when he ordered the inhabitants to pull grity and uprightness of its Executive, both re of trying to wind up the affair by a coup them down. On the 30th finding the sheds still. Federal and State.—Daily Nows. a baying failed, they began negotiation, and there, Sergeant Toomey took a party of police ad a very important piece of evidence on there and pulled them down, and on visiting the int, and that was the draft of a telegram place again on the 4th instant he found all the out by Mr. Pitman, signed by Ng Mun | matsheds re-erected on the same ground. Yesterday all the defendants stated their sheds were

Detective Sergeant Toomay being recalled said the first, second, and third defendants keep an opium divan there and none of the sheds were down. They were not down yesterday afternoon. The whole of the defandants were aned \$5 each, in default fourteen days' imprisonment with

hard labour. HAWKING WITHOUT A LICENSE Wong Ashau, a hawker, was fined SI for hawking without a licence on the 5th instant.

CUTTING AND WOUNDING. Choung Ayau, who was arrested by Inspector Perry on Saturday last for stabbing on Li Alai of Fobraary next, and in order to encourage the was brought up yesterday; but owing to the complainant being in Hospital the case is remanued until the 13th instant.

Deen Mahamed, 29, of Madras, a private in the Gun Lascar Company, was charged by Inspector | the country, to encourage the export trade. They Cradock with being a deserter. Inspector Cradcok, who stated that defendant | promised to work hereafter as much as possible admitted being a deserter, produced his description, and asked for a remand to enable him

to have the man identified by the military autho-The case was remanded nutil the 9th instant:

BRFORE THE HON. NO CHOY.

being at large in the public streets after hours.

HAWRING WITHOUT A LICENCE U Atun and thirteen others were charged with

CHARGE OF EIDNAPPING ANNAMESE GIRLS.

The case was remanded until the 8th instant. Chun Atsim, a hawker, was charged by one Li atternoon. Several hundred boxes of tea and Aleun, with being on the roof of his house for other goods have been landed and strewed along

Remanded until the 8th instant, the prisoner | damage to the Kung-too be properly ascertained. being admitted to buil in two sureties of \$25 each. Above the water line, as seen at present, her bows CHARGE OF HOUSE-BREAKING. Wong Aku, and Laung Shu Shing were sides, although the stem is apparently intact. charged with entering the house of one Au Sing | Every endeavour is being made by the captains end of 1879, a charge, a roal change, presented that to go to the Man Wo Fung or to those who of the agreement of the 23rd February in

money and clothing to the value of \$49. The case was remanded putil the 8th inst. A VERY BLEEP WATCHMAN. was charged on Thursday last with sleeping on | floated from off the upper deck of the Honyang,

DIBORDERLY CONDUCT.

somably supposed they were the real cause of dered to find two sureties in \$25 each to be of this suit being brought, looking to the migni- good behavour for three months, in default to be

> UNLAWFUL . POSSESSION. Chan Ahin, a gardener, was charged by P.C 79 J. Smith, with having a quantity of freshly out branches in his possession, and was fined \$10 in default, fourteen days' imprisonment with hard labour.

> Chan Achoi, a coolie, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment, the first and last fourteen days to be in solitary confinement, the remainder with hard labour, for stealing 800 cash from a money-changer in Queen's-road West

The shipment of troops for the north continues as actively as over, and there is no sign of relaxation in the preparations for war. On the contrary, everything in the nature of the defence of the country against attacks on the sea board of China is being pushed forward with ceaseless. energys. The Han-kwang brought down from Wichow on the 29th ult. 1,000 troops, bound North, and we understand that more are to follow. Ourndvices from the north by the Sin Nanzing, which arrived from Tientsin on the lat instant speak of the general conviction that war with Russia is quite inevitable, and will commence in

the spring. There is no nows about General Tso Tsing Tang, and there seems to be much uncertainty as to his movements and present whereabouts. The Sin Nanzing had a carrow escape from being hemmed in by the ice, having had to ram repeatedly to out her way through the frozen waters. A fire broke out at 4 p.m. on the 2nd inst. in an alloy-way leading off from Hankow Road, and mear the Hupel Road at the back of the Asiatic

Stables. Before either the Police with extincteurs or the fire engines, could arrive, the natives succeeded in smothering the flames. The fire originated in a kitchen, built over a carpenter's houses might have been burnt, as there was a quantity of straw drying on the roof of the house. Mr. E. C. Baber, of H.M.'s Consular body,

who has been for nearly four years on specia service at Changking and in Spectron, returned to Shanghai yesterday. During his length-oned soourn beyond the pale of civilization, we hear that he only saw three or four persons attired in foreign clothing, but his many friends will be pleased to hear that he has enjoyed aplended health. The Caledonian Ball given at the Shanghai

Club, under the suspices of the St. Andrew's Society, in celebration of their national saint's day, passed off very suggessfully. The arrangements for the comfort, convenience, and enjoyment of the guests were, as usual, as complete as it was possible to make them. The decorations were of a similar description to those at the Ball given under the same name two years ago, refleeting great credit on the Committee, both as regards artistic merit and tasteful display. There were about seventy-five ladies present, and two hundred and thirty gentlemen.

The Hon. W. H. Trescott, one of the members of the High Commission sent to Peking by the Government at Washington, left Shanghai on his way bome on the 30th ult., by the M.B. Co.'s steamer Hiroshima Mara. We are informed that great satisfaction is felt by all the three gentlemen composing the Commission with the results of their labours, the principal of which is that the Chinese Government has conceded the right to the United States of legislating on the subject of immigration in any way in which the Government of the country may see fit. The result of this concession will be to throw the solution of the whole "question" solely on the people of the United States, and if any unconstitutional enactments should be passed, they will certainly be notlified by the Courts, which are bound to see that the Constitution of the Federal Government is not violated in any way. It is the opinion of some of those most competent to express an opinion on the subject, that the mere knowledge that such an understanding has been arrived at, will tend to quiet the apprehensions of many of the citizens of the United States, who are in reality more airaid of a possible future flooding of the country with "Chinese cheap labour," than concerned at the present state of the labour market. That the Courts of the United States may safely be depended on to perform their respective duties if called upon to do so is certain, and it is no mean compliment to the Government of that country, that the Chinese Commissioners should have shown such confidence not only in its inherent stability, but in the statesmanship, inte-

# YOKOHAMA.

The Nichi Nichi Shimbun writes: - "The carton trade in Yokohama has been at a standstill for a long while, but on the 17th November, Mr. Fukushima sold 2.500 cards to a foreigner now residing in the premises of the old Horaisha Bank. for \$1.90 per card; and 6,300 cards, manufactured by the Yushisha society in the province of Bushin to another gentleman, now occupying the premises No. 96, at 2.00 per card. In Italy also, buyers offer \$2.20 or 2.30 per card for those of the hest quality from Iwashire, but Japanese owners demand over \$2.60 for them. The Hochi Shimbun writes as follows :- "Mr.

Maida Masakata, Japanese Consul-General to France, will leave for his post about the month export trade, he recently visited the provinces of Joshiu and Yashiu, where he had interviews with the silk and carton manufacturers. He explained the advantages to trade to them, and told them that it is unavoidably necessary, for the good ofwere highly pleased with his kind advice, and towards this end."-Japan Mail.

THE COLLISION ON THE YANGTSZE-On board the Wreck of the Kung-wo,

After a good passage, the W. Cores de Vries arrived close to the wrecks about four o'clock this morning, and as soon as daylight allowed of it, we made for the Kung-wo. The two steamers. as at present situated, present a most romarkable Two Fathom Creek, her bow being about 100 feet from the shore on the south side of the river. Her bow is in 12 feet of water, and the saloon hawking in the streets without a licence and all the officers' rooms are dry, and can be were fined from ten to twenty-five cents each or | used, but her stern is almost entirely submerged, the depth of water being about 23 feet, and almost covering the harricans deck at the after Chang Achak, 15, a shopkeeper, and Kwok part of the ship. As far as the position of the the fore hold can now be reached, and a great nortion of the cargo has been got out, including 48 bales of silk, which were landed during the

the abore. Every effort has been made on the part of the Chinese authorities to avoid any junks being on the scene of the disaster to proteet the goods which may be salved from either Tsi Li Chan, a coolie, was charged by one Chun, of the unfortunate vessels. The Hanyang is Achoong a dealer in firewood with stealing a lying fairly on her keel, the water reaching up quantity of firewood. It appears they complain- to her davits, but judging from the position of will be raised except in pieces. Neither can the are amushed in on both the port and starboard Shun, a money-changer, and stealing there from and officers of both ships to save everything posgot alongside of the Kung-wo that vessel will be raised and got into something like a safe position. Buxoo, a watchman at the Sai Wan Docks, who! The cotton, to the amount of 155 bales, which on board the W. Cores de Vries, for Hankow, but the greater portion of it was in a very Po Pak Ki, Loung Ahi, and Lau Afuk were | damaged state, some of the packages being open charged with disorderly conduct and assaulting and the contents strewed along the banks.

of a most unfortunate affair.

between the wreck and the shore. one task of surveying the bow of the was offered; but not otherwise.

er was out into.

28th November. lk into position, nothing scarcely could have discussed, -Japan Mail, o in connection with the Kung-wo. The till floating out of the forehold, and being cen found up to the present, and mutters annoy the poor flies." ry quiet. Coolies have been sent for from lang to assist in the work, the coolies here extertionate prices for their labour. They nced with two cash per package, then ded five. and subsequently asked ten, and t the military mandarins been present, the

ing the day there has been an incessant alkof snow. The divers went down and ed to get two chains underneath the Hanamidships, and with the help of two other they expect to raise her, as soon as Cap-'or obtains the services of the Fatchey. should have arrived here yesterday."

day, at 4 p.m. the Hankwang passed the river, crammed with troops for the ON PARIS.—
Hand as she was ordered to make no Bank Bill ges, we considered it unsafe to send letters. vork of the day consisted in landing all salvad, from the vessels, but this was of a low unture, and little was done, the coolies efusing to work without extra pay. About clock in the evening the Kiang-piau, Capmoney have in sight, and letters were by her, some passengers also being emd. On the way down the Full-we was , a short distance below Wuhu, having the

on and some heavy spars in tow, to be used e purpose of raising the Kung-wo. e prospects at present are that the Kung-wo e safely floated, but as regards the Hangang, matter of mere conjecture, the persons at bese of the wreck holding different opinions. regard to insurance, we understand that lk on board the Kung-wo was not insured ne tea shippers had effected an insurance on cargo... No information could be obtained her the steamers were insured or not. . will take some time to raise the vessels; bly the Kung-wo may be raised in a fort and it will be a much longer period before tiyang is brought to the surface of the

e last wreck on the Upper Yangtaze was in cary, 1878, when the Kiangchang foundered ngwan Cut-off, 25 miles below Hankow. fucius was also lost on the same rock. hi Courier Reporter.

## JAPAN AND CHINA.

a Locchoo question:--Kwan, returned from Peking. His mismatters, especially as war is imminent be- Chinese Imperial Load, of 1877-(Nominal). Russia and China, while our own difficulth the latter country on the subject of Mohoo islands are still unsettled. In such of affairs all sorts of rumours get abroad. iced sometimes by unscrapulous people, so a journalist is bound to be very careful as hat he publishes, as he may bewilder the ic and possibly bring about disastrous conences. On reading the Hochi Shimbun of 5th instant, however, we find the following graph:-"We mentioned in a previous issue Secretary Inouve of the Daijo Kwan, who to China as a Japanese Envoy, recently rned without having accomplished the object is mission. Since this, however, rumours become current that the Chinese Governasserts that the Japanese Government has wed very badly, and has availed itself of the ortunity of the dispute between Russia and as to arrange the Loochoo question to its banefit, while China was so busily engaged he above-mentioned dispute, that she had no to attend to the matter. The Chinese Goment further says, that having concluded lifficulties with Russia, it has now time to e demands upon Japan, and as it finds all preparations as regards Russia are now useit will send a powerful fleet and a picked. e to Japan, to open negotiations! Mr. Incuye he rumour goes, suddenly returned to report matter to his own Government. Our conporary winds up by declining to be responfor the truth of this rumour." Now the hi Shimbun itself confesses that it does not we the above-mentioned rumour, but if so, i Maye been far better not to have published By making it public, however, it seems to selined to credit the report, and yet at the time to look upon it with suspicion, so that

bewildered and will probably bewilder the he object of Ar. Incure's mission to China an diplomatic secret and we are consequently ble to obtain any information about it, but ging from the diroumstances of the case, we hk we can clearly prove that the before-men-

ed rumour is a pure invention. was not recently, but some years ago, that ispute arose between China and Japan as reis the possession of the Loonhoo Islands. In roh last year our Government took the decided abolishing the Locoboo Hon and transit into the Okinawa prefecture: the ion as to whether these islands belonged to us or Japan, arose therefore some time before made her demands upon Russis for the

oration of Hi. When Ch'ung How went to St.

Inese Polic, hotico at the entrance Petersburg as Chinese Ambassador last Autumn, tes that all natives in the act of pilfer- the dispute between Russia and China did not "beware and tremble." 'Although pro. actually lead to a rupture, but just at this crisis rethe shape of coffine, which are piled up lations between Japan and China became strained, hore, has been made, only two bodies which unfortunately gave the Chinese Governrecovered as yet, that of a man, who ment an opportunity to assert that the Japanese rescued by the crew of the Kung-wo Government had availed themselves of China's was so severely scalded by the escape of embroglio with Russia to annex the Locchoo board the Hanyany to be unable to save Islands, as the latter Government was too much com the second wreck; and the body of engaged to attend to the affair. The Chinese supposed to be one of the ill-fated Han- Government, being unwilling that war should ssengers. It is generally believed here break out with Japan on this question, took adloss of life has been greatly exaggerated. rantage of the recent visit of General Grant to e divers, who have arrived, have been China to effect an amicable suttlement. They idea can be formed regarding the complained to him that Japan had annexed a Mr. Robertson, of the firm of Messrs, country, which belongs to China as much as to d Co., has also arrived, and taken Japan, in a high-handed manner. The general, the wreck of the Kung-wo. He will whose gentle disposition is well-known, on heariff his endeavours to raise the ship by ing only the Chinese side of the question pa-Popp and his officers, while Captain Fox turally considered that Japan had acted too im-Gilbert, will superintend the operations periously, but when, on his arrival in Japan, he tion with the Hanyang. The Fatchoy, was put in possession of the actual state of r. McBain's vessels, will remain here on | matters, he found that the right of Japan to the al from Kinkiang, until something final sovereignty of the islands was indisputable. He ained on. The hulk from Chinking has expressed himself, however, on the subject as brought alongside the Kung-wo, and follows :- "Should Japan, after annexing Loohinamen are working with a will to make choo; lay her hand on Formosa, she would have the key of the East; and the gate between the p.in. about a thousand obests of tea had China Sea and the Pacific Ocean would be at of the Kung-100, but precautions were under her absolute control, so that in the avoid anything floating down the river, event of war, she would virtually hold the entire having been constructed to form a kind coast of China: a state of matters which the latter power views with the greatest disapprobaountry around appears monotonous in tion. Now although Asia is an enormous conente; there is an island hear devoid of timent there are in it only two really independent ation, with a great number of natives countries, viz. China and Japan, so that it is whence they come no one knows, but not advantageous to Eastern policy that these iosity reaches a pitch that the Shanghai nations should full out on such a trifling subject ven would wonder at. To be surrounded as the expership of Loochow. I therefore reb of Chinamen every few minutes, and commend Japan to draw an imaginary boundary rgo the process of having your coat line between the islands and hand over those that uside out to ascertain the quality of a are near Formosa to China." This advice, howr's outer garment, is rather too much, ever, was rejected by the Cabinet, who said in on a cold, bleak day. However, see, reply that Japan now owned the Loc-choo the military mandarins "chin chin" Islands and even for the sake of preserving poace es under their charge, they undoubtedly could never consent to surrendering part of int foreigners may be taken into the them; if the Chinese Government however, TOTAL CAPITAL and egory and are dealt with accordingly, desired this in order to save the honour of the for one or two here, who, to vary the country, Japan might do so if an adequate return

o and the spars and the smoke stack of After this China changed her views and oxyang, bave tried their hands at shooting, pressed her willingness to tollow General Grant's epting a few duck and pheasants not advice and negotiate the difficulty as follows:is been shot as yet, although deer seem The main islands were to be made into an indeand have been seen running in couples pendent kingdom; those in the north-east to be mined to Japan, and those in the south-west to Cuhino is expected to arrive here on China. Our Government, however, rejected this with the Wha-on in tow. She is placed proposal as unreasonable and not in accordance starboard side of the ship, and the with the General's advice, and said, that if it the port side. The means to be was unvoidably necessary, they would cede two for raising the ship are as follows :- or three islands near Formosa, but would insist alks will be sunk for enough to allow on China making some return for this concession. to run through the Kung-wo ; and then This proposal met with no better success, howiks will be pumped out to give buoyancy ever. But the dispute between Russia and China to lift the Kung-mo from her present has recently assumed more serious and definite In that case, she will be placed in proportions, and it is almost certain that war and if not able to proceed down the river will ensue. At this time the action of Japan is will probably be in a position to do so of great weight to decide the fortune of war, and own to-day, and they report a hele in her cussion, and negotiations tending to a satisfac- proportion to the premia paid by them. 12 feet, and one of the divers stated that tory arrangement are now being conducted.

The above statements have not been imparted to us from actually reliable information, but we morning opened cold and chilly in the can confidently assert that they are not for from e, and before ten o'clock the snow began the truth; we see, therefore, that the return of TAIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION. heavily. Very little could be done at the Mr. Inonyo may be connected with the conclusion for the shore coolies did not put in an of the negotiations, which shows how little reance, and with the exception of getting liance should be given to such a rumour as we

At a horse fair in Paris. Old gentlman (icokd on shore. Diving operations are still ing at a very bobtailed horse): "Bless me, how on in connection with the Hangang, but short they have cut his tail." Attendant: "His auch further from the shore than the other | master is a member of the Society for the Prolittle can be ascertained. No more bodies tection of Animals. In this fashion he will not

### OOMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

MONDAY, 6th December. The first sales of the day of New Patus were pal of whom was from Ta-tung, about 20 at \$6374, but subsequently \$640 have been obdistant, there is no knowing what might tained. In Now Benares no business reported courred, as various figlits have taken place. The last sales of Malwa have been at \$7.55 and re between the Chinese crew and the shore | \$760. with allowance to one and a half catties. Of Old Patna also sales reported at \$16.30 for every three catties.

EXCHANGE.

Ои London.—

Bank Bills, on demand.......3/82 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ... 3/81 Bank Bills, at 4 months sight 3/8 Credits, at 4 months' sight .... 3/8: Documentary Bills, at 4 months Bank Bills, on demand .......4.62 Credits, at 4 months' sight ...4.71 Dr Bombay.—Bank, 3 days' sight 2221 N CALCUTTA.—Bank, 3 days'sight 2223 SHANGHAL .-

Bank, sight .......72 Private, 30 days' sight...........731 longkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-72 per cent, premium.

Juion Insurance Society of Conton-\$1,550 pe China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-North China Insurance-Tis. 1.125 per suare. Yangtere Insurance Association—Tis. 735 per

Chinese Insurance Company-\$300 per share. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tla, 138 prepared to grant Insurances at Current Rates. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$255

longkong and Whampos Dock Company's Shares-6 per cent. premium: Cosmopolitan Dock Company-Par (nominal) longkong, Canton, and Macao Steambout Co.'s Shares-\$25 per share premium.

China Coast Steam Navigation Company .- Tls. 127 per share, nominal. longkong Gas Company's Shares-880 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$72 per

s Nichi Nichi Shimbun writes as follows China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$182 few days ago, Mr. Inonye, Secretary of the | China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-3 per cent, premium, nominal. thither may have been connected with poli- Chinese Imperial Loga of 1874-(Nominal).

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. Pade Massas, FALCONER & Co./s Rectarant

December 6th. Astometer-1 P. Kanana ..... 30.243 Barometer + P.M. ... 80.218 Chermometer-9 AM. ..... 65 1 Thoracometer -9 A.M. (Wet build) thermometer-1 P.M. (Wet pully ...... 6 Thormometer - Post ( Wet halb) ...... 61 Thermometer - Winimam foren night) ...... 65 -------

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.YESTERDAY'S TELEGUAMS: December 6th. SHANG- NAGA-AHOT. BAROMETER;

HERMOMETER 30.27 30.35 30.23 30.27 30.36 80.31 termometer attached 68.5 | 68.5 | 69.0 | 63.0 | 50.0 | 45.0 ] Wet Thermometer..... 61.6 | 60.0 | 54.0 | 59.0 | 44.6 | 42.5 |

In Exponence, in Fabronhed degrees and tone, kept in the open mir in a shaded situation. Direction or Winn is registered every two points, N. Fouce on Winn .- 0 calm. 1 to 8 light breeze, 8 to noderate. 5 to 7 fresh. 7 to 8 strong. 8 to 10 heavy. 10 t STATE OF WEATHER.—B. Clear blue sky. C. Cloudy. D. Orizzly. F. Vog. G. Foggy. H. Hail. L. Lightning. M. Misty. C. Overcast. P. Passing showers. Q. Equally. R. Rainy. S. Snow. T. Thunder. U. Bad, threatening. V. Visibility. W. Stom. Z. Calm. The letters are repeated to lodicate any increase over the mean avenue of their

RAIN.—The hours of rain for the previous 24 hours (noon) are registered from 1 to 24, and the quantity of water fallen

indicated in Inches, tops and bundreds.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING! TO BE DESPATCHED FOR FREIGHT APPLY TO VESSEL'S NAME POLITINATION On or about 11th inst. Butterfield & Swire ... Monelaus (str.) ..... LONDON, via Suez Canal.... On or about 16th inst. Butterfield & Swire ... LONDON, via SUEZ CANAL .... On 15th inst., at 4 P.M. P. & O. S. N. Co...... Ancona (str.)..... E. G. Stead LONDON. via Bombay & Sz. CL Quick despatch. Vogel & Co..... LONDON AND HAMBURG : Nissen! Civiale ..... Quick despatch. Vogel & Co. ..... Catharine ...... Bulling Quick despatch. Arnhold, Karberg & Co .... Hongkong HAVRE AND LONDON . Quick-despatch. Carlowitz & Commission Loro Agnes Muir ...... HAVRE AND HAMBURG.... Quick despatch. Russell & Co..... Hongkong John R. Stanhone ... Pillsbury NEW YORK Quick despatch. Russell & Co..... Hongkong Brown ..... NEW YORK Quick despatch. Vogel & Co. . Belle of Oregon ..... Marriman NEW YORK On 13th inst., at 3 P.M. O. & O. S. Co. ..... Gaelic (str.), ..., SAN FRANCISCO, via Y'HAMA Quick, despatch. Russell & Co..... Hongkong Fellows ..... SAN FRANCISCO. Quick despatch Gibb. Livingston & Co. Hongkong Menmuir (str.) PORT DARWIN. &c..... Messageries Maritimes... To-morrow, at Noon. Hongkoug De B. Baron . Diemnah (str.) SAIGON, SINGAPORE, &c. .. Remedios & Co...... Quick despatch. Romulus (str.) Tremova.... To-morrow, at Daylight. Butterfield & Swire ...... Hongkong A. Thompson. Ulyases (atr.) Quick despatch Russell & Co. Grandin . flarter (str.) YOKOHAMA ..... Quick despatch. Messageries Maritimes.... Hongkong. Guirand . Volga (str.) KOKOHAMA Mitsa Bishi Mail S. Co. . On 11th inst., Daylight Hougkong Walker ..... Niigata Maru (str.) YOKOHAMA, vin KOBB ....... P. & O. S. N. Co. ..... On 15th inst., Daylight Sunda-(str.) YOKOTIAMA. via NAGASARI. &o. Quick despatch. Messageries Maritimes..... Oxus (str." ... SHANGHAI ..... P. & O. S. N. Co... Quick despatch. Mirzapore (str.)..... SHANGHAI To-day, at 4 P.M. Douglas Lapraik & Co..... Hongkong. Pocock ...... SWATOW, AMOY, &c..... Albay (str.) ...... On 9th inst., Daylight. Douglas Lapraik & Co..... SWATOW, AMOY, & F'CHOW Hongkong' Fokien (str.)

INSURANCES ANGTSZE INSURANCE COTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE ABSOCIATION. CAPITAL (Fully Paid-up)..... Tls. 420,000 PERMANENT RESERVE ..... Tis. 230,000 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND ... TIS. 263,260 ACCUMULATIONS, oth }...... April, 1880 F. B. FORBES, Esq., Chairman.

W. Boyd, Esq. WM. MEYERINK, Esq. H. PINCKVOSS, Esq. F. D. HITCH, Esq. HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAI. Mesars, RUSSELL & Co., Secretaries. LONDON BRANCH. Mesers, BARING BROTHERS & Co.,

Bankers. RICHARD BLACKWELL, Esq., Agent, 68 and 60, Cornhill, E.U.

POLICIES granted on MARINE RISES to all parts of the World. Subject to a charge of 12 % for Interest on Shareholders' Capital, all the PROFITS of the few patches have been made in her bow. the Chinese Government, recognising this, have UNDERWRITING BUSINESS are annually disregard to the Hangang, the divers have paid especial attention to the subject under dis- tributed among all Contributors of Business in RUSSELL & Co.,

> Hongkong, 11th May, 1880. LIMITED LONDON. The Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS to the above Company at this Port and

> Canton, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$20,000 on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. Discount 20 %. VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, 10th September, 1880.

THINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

Position of the Company at the close of the last financial year, the 30th April, 1880. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED ...... \$1,000,000.00. CAPITAL PAID UP \$425,000.00. RESERVE FUND BALANCE UNDIVIDED 870,278.43 DIVIDEND paid to Shareholders, 20 %, per

DIVIDEND paid to ALL CONTRIBUTORS OF BUSINESS 25 %, on the Amount of their Contributions. The Company GRANTS POLICIES MARINE RISKS to all parts of the world,

payable at any of its Agencies. Cont ibutory Dividends are PAYABLE TO ALL CONTRIBUTORS OF BUSINESS WHETHER THEY ARE SHAREHOLDERS OR NOT. B. GOLDSMITH Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th August, 1880. TANCHES'CER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824. CAPITAL OF THE COMPANY, £1,000,000 Sterling. OF WHICH IS PAID UP ... £100,000 Sterling. RESERVE FUND UPWARDS 2 2120,000 Sterling. OF ...... ANNUAL INCOME ..... £250,000 Storling.

The Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, CANTON, FOOCHOW, SHANGHAY, and HANKOW, and are HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 15th Ontober, 1868

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to GRANT of Policy. POLICIES AGAINST FIRE to the extent of 45,000 Dollars on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates. subject to a Discount of 20 % on the premia. NORTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, January, 1876. TIME ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED). CAPITAL TABLE 600,000; EQUAL TO \$833,333.33.

DIRECTORS. LEE SING, of the Lai Hing Firm. Wong YIR Pun, of the Chun Cheeng Wing

Loo YEE, of the Yee On Firm, FONG BORY FUNG, of the Tung Sang Wo Hong. WONG PAR CHEONG, of the San Tye Lee Hong. TSZ KAI TONG, of the Yes Cheong Hong. Lo Yeok Moon, of the Kwong Man Cheeng

MANAGER-HO AMEI. CURRENT RATES to Australia, California, Manile, Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and to all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan. Head Office, 8 and 9, Praya West,

Hongkong, 14th October, 1878 NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE .. INSURANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT. ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL-£2,000,000, THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandiso in the same, at the usual rates, subject to a discount of

wenty per cent. (20%).

GILMAN & Co., Hougkong, 7th July, 1874. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.

A.D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-MARINE DEPARTMENT.

in London, or at the principal Ports of India, ally China and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed.

LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872,

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. INSURANCES. FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN. COMPANY.

FIRE AND LIFE. INSURANCES against First granted at Corrent Rates. Considerable Reduction in Premis for LIFE INSURANCE in China. MEYER & Co., Agouts. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1879. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY:

HE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES at Current Rates. MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company.

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Mail from Europe.
G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 3rd December, 1880. NOTICE.

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Commandant Rapatel, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 3rd December, 1880. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship 'MIRZAPORE" will leave for the above place about 24 hours

after her arrival with the next English Mail. A. McIVER. Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd December, 1880. FOR YOKOHAMA.

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIE MARITIMES PAQUEBOT'S POSTE FRANCAIS STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ. ISMALIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES,

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For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX; Hongkong, 11th November, 1880.

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RATES OF PASSAGE. To KOBE ..... Cabin \$60. Steerage \$15. To YOROHAMA and Cabin 875. Steerage \$20. NAGASARI.... SHANGHAL vià Yo- | Cabin \$120. Steerage \$40. BHANGHAI, vià Kobe, Cabin \$95. Steerage \$30. United Kingdom and Europe, via Naples; to A REDUCTION is made on RETURN

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of the 12th December. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full: value of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PASSAGE TICKETS. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Mexican, Contral, and South American Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices, ad

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Hongkoug, 30th November, 1880. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS.

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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Oxus, with the next French mail, left Saigon at 2 P.M. on the 4th, and may be expected to arrive here to morrow.

evening, the 8th instant, THE ENGLISH MAIL: The P. and O. steamer Mirzapore, with the next English mail, left Singapore at 8 A.M. on the 4th, and may be expected to arrive here on

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued a connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much, later hour than that given

.For Yokohama .- Per Harter, to day, the 7th estant, at 11.80 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, Tamsui, and Taiwanfoo, Per Albay, todday, the 7th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Yokobama.—Per Ulysses, to-day, the 7th natant, at 5 P.M. For Saigon, - Per Pernambuco, to-day, the 7th instant, at 5 P.M. For Foodhow .-- Per Menmuir, to-morrow, the 8th instant, at 0.30 P.M.

For Swatow, Amoy, and Foschow.-Per Fokien, to morrow, the 8th instant, at 5 P.M. For Japan; via Kobé. -Per Niigala Maru, on Friday, the 10th instant, at 5 P.M. For Japan, vid Nagataki -- Per Sunda, on Wednesday, the 14th instant, at 5 P.M. His Excellency the Governor is planted to

order under Section XII, of the Post Office --

Ordinance, 1876, that the Late Fee charged on All Claims for Damage must be settled on Correspondence posted after certain homes for board before delivery is taken, otherwise they Europe, America, the Australian Colonies, Shanghai, &c., shall be 10 Cents, instead of 18 as hitherto. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Facket " DJEMNAH"

will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 8th December, with Mails to and through the Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavis, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet "ANCONA" will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the

15th instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burman, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malfa, and Gibraltar. N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australasian Colonies.

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE FRENCH MAIL. TUESDAY

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. WEDNESDAY-A.M. Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

1 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 18 Cents until time of departure.

THE ENGLISH MATL-DAY OF DEPARTURE. NOON, Money Order Office closes. 2 P.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3 P.M., Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M., when the Post Office closes entirely.

the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

3.40 P.M., Late Letters may be posted on heard

PACKET. The United States Mail Packet "GAELIC" will be despatched on MONDAY, the 13th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada. Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:--2.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any | 230 P.M. Post Office closes, but Letters for Union Countries may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies or Paraguay cannot be sent by this route.

REGULATIONS AS TO SOLDIERS' AND SALLORS 1.—Privates in H.M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers,\* Army Schoolmasters (not Superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Brindisi or via Naples at the rate of four cents (twopence) each, which

may be prepaid either in Imperial or in Hong. 2.—The same privileges apply to letters addressed to the Privates and Non-commissioned Officers named above. 3.—All such letters prepaid at the rate of two

cents (one penny) will be forwarded to or from the United Kingdom by private steamer and not by the mail packets. 4.-Private steamers leave Houskong for London about every ten days, and are from six to seven weeks on the voyage. . 5.—The letters must not exceed half or ounce. No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be ent,

even with the ends open. 6.-If from a Soldier or Sailor his class and description must be stated in full on the letter, the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, &c., in full. " 7.-If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and description, with name of regiment, ship, &c., must

be stated in full.

with regard to books or papers, nor can these he prepaid with Imperial Stamps. \* But not Warrant Officers, viz .: Assistant En gineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter. Many boxes of letters are received at the Post

8.-Soldiers and Sailors have no privileges

Office not sealed, that is to say, the box is fastened with sealing wax, but there is no impression of a seal. The attention of boxholders is called to the necessity of carefully sealing such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a chitbook or receipt with them. The emission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to whether the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office; the omission of the former, as to whether part of them might not have been abstracted for the sake of the Postage Stamps

TRAMP OFFICE. The above Office being now provided with a 3-cent die, Books of Receipts, Rent Collectors' Books. &c., can be stamped beforehand in the same manner as Cheque Books, Loose receipt forms can also be stamped if required.

REGULATIONS FOR THE EXCHANGE OF LOCAL AND INTERCOLONIAL MONEY ORDERS. 1.-The Post Office of Hongkong issues Money Orders on the Empire of Japan. New South Walos, Queensland, South Australia and Port Darwin, the Straits Settlements, and Western Anstralia.

2. Money Orders may also be obtained at the British Post Office, Shanghai, on any of the above places except Japan 3. The exchange of Incal Money Orders between Hongkong and Shanghai continues as heretofore, subject to the rates laid down in the next paragraph.

4.—The Commission to be charged on all Money Orders named above is follows:-For a sum not exceeding \$5 or \$25... 25 Cents. From £5 to £10, or \$25 to \$50 ...... 50 Cents. 5.—No Order must exceed £10 or \$50, nor will more than two such Orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payee, by

the same mail. 6.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the other Ports of Chins by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per

cent. for cashing them.

### EXTRACTS,

A NOBLE TOAST. wine circled around the hoard in a noble hall, and the sculptured walls rang with the sontiment and song. The lady of each knightly heart was pledged by name, and many a syllable of loyellners had been uttered. until it came to St. Leon's whon, lifting the sparkling,

onp on bigh-] " I drink to one," he said, " Whose image never may depart, Doop graven on a grateful heart, Till memory is dead. To one whose memory for me shall last, When lighter passions long have passed So hely 'tis and true; To one whose love has longer dwelt More deeply fixed, more keenly felt, -Than any plodged by you."

Each guest upstarted at the word, And laid a hand upon his aword, With fiery, flashing eye : And Stanley said: Wa crave the name Proud knight, of this most peerless dame, Whose love you count so high.

St. Leon panged, as if he would Not breathe the name in careless mood. Thus lightly to another; Then bent his noble head as though To give that word the reverence due, Then gently said: "bly mother."

MRS. SIDDONS. and his father were on one occasion invited Rawlinson; this is to say, the facts, ideas, to Brome Hall, the seat of the Elgin family," and whatsoever was valuable in it came from in this great country had very naturally i

BORDEAUX WINE.

lating on the edge of the glass, looks at sary for the Diplomatic profession. the ruby colour scintillating in the glass, sparkle, and the wine is styled "amiable," | dull reading. "gracious," "seductive," "impassioning."

Cornhill Magazinte.

## A CHEAP CHRONOMETER.

In the causerie of a Boston (U.S.) news- had been reappointed to the place in the paper a good story is retold. One of Mr. Cabinet for which he was most unfit, and Astor's captains had sailed six voyages to having had some difference with Lord Wode-China without a chronometer, depending on house, again named Layardhia Parliamentary "dead reckening" and "lunars." - Just be Under-Secretary. But whilst be bad not suggest to the merchant that it would be aged to feather his nest by devoting himself Mr. Astor's eve fell upon the item he draw it connection with Turkish loans. braces took advantage of every puff of wind, conspicuous.

sheap. It cost me sixty thousand."

ANECDOTAL PHOTOGRAPHS. BIR HENRY LAYARD.

own or the amallest consideration for those monly succeeds in English public life, if he of money to the speculative person to repair should be not succeed? Philosophers and This business, which was a most profitable to try to rough-and-tumble push with him. speculative person been quiet about it, bu characteristics of the hull and of the wild ass.

. Whether Sir Henry (or Sir Austen, which its metal, and the local Governor-General, worthies has often been discussed, and somenopular man, but he is fortunate-very fortunate. He seems to have set his own inte- act of breaking open English tombs. really done very well for himself.

judge of character, first brought him into was generally understood Oriental scholars evening he informed Mrs. Siddens that so thing among the niggers of Afghanistan and quired what he meant by libelling so venestrong was the feeling in Scotland against Cabul. Prince Albert probably had never rated and even so sublime a being as the the threatre that none of the clergymen pre. heard of him, for Rawlinson did not get to speculative man above mentioned? The

The art of drinking Bordeaux wine is on- been merely attached in a purely nominal with the apology made to him. The Consul known, it is asserted, except at Bordeaux, for capacity to the Constantinople Embassy, to was also suspended till these orders were with the Bordelais it is an art, and it is quite protect him while digging in the valley of the compiled with, or, in other words, fined about a sight to witness the operation. The butler, Tigris. He had nothing to do with the poli- 2200. Mr. Layard placed his subordinate with a serious air, announces on pouring it, tical business of it. It was Lord Russell who officer also entirely at the mercy of this spe- Mo "Château discourt," or "Lascomb," or actually exalted him in this queer way, which cultative person, instead of upholding him, Nar "Marganz of 1849." The guest silently was an affront and discouragement to the as he was morally bound to do, in the faith. Nii takes the glass between his thumb and fore- whole service over which his lordship pre- ful discharge of his functions. The course Pea with a slight movement of the elbow, gives for so gross a job, is that Lord Russell him- enough at the time, and may have pleased the brief a rotary motion. This sets free self knew comparatively nothing of Foreign some people with whom he took tea. How

instalments. Silence follows; the guests though not made of the same clay with them, not certain that they were wise. In this look at each other, the host has an antious and grotesque business followed his enforced air, awaiting the verdict; then opinions are retirement, when Palmerston scornfully whether the Russian people should remain

ing," " coquettish," " ravishing," " incom- lity John" (as it was the custom to call Lord dent and cruel tricks ever practised on human Ch parable," "full of love." "But, madam," Russell) storming against all the things that love and hero worship. When it was exposed, Ci eaid a listener to these expressions to a lady had made him, and enacting the burlesque Mr. Layard hushed up the naughty thing at who sat next him at table, " since your hus- part of a rough red, Radical. Perhaps he the expense of a public servant, and conferred band gives such adjectives to wine, what was sincere; perhaps he wasn't. Who shall a brevet of honour on a most sorry sort of does he use to you to express his affection?" | understand the secrets of the human heart? | Jeremy Diddler....... "Well," she replied, " he calls me 'Enfitte, One thing only is now certain, and this is that the Layard rumpus soon ceased. With been, so well has his practice thrived? He Golden I half England behind him, and cheering him EARLY WATER-COLOUR PAINTING. on (for it came to that at last), Dr. Layard Probably the greatest difference which les go the subject of administrative reform would strike an ordinary observer between like a hot coal. Possibly be got a friendly narrated, the "friends in high places" being the works of the founders of the water-colour bint from some old stager who had tried a probably satisfied with it. He has been school and the present workers in that me- fall on that ground before him; or perhaps dium would be the comparative absence of little John himself piped out in his shrill bright colour from the earlier work. This way, that language which was all-very well was due to two chief causes, both of which it in the mouth of a Duke of Bedford's brother celler, a Commissioner of Public Works and Oldbridg is necessary to bear in mind. The first was would not do for a poor chap who had to Buildings, a Minister (very) Extraordinary the previous use which had been made in art make his way in life. And Dr. Layard was at Madrid, where he converted the Legation of the medium in question. This use had poor. Not much was heard in political cir- into a receptacle for bric a bric, which was been wholly subsidiary to the practice of oil cles of Dr. Layard for some time after that. selling cheap, owing to a revolution; an painting. Artists had been accustomed to Ho seemed to have slipped out of men's Ambassador (more extraordinary still), at tint with washes of sepia or Indian ink the minds and recollection. The interest which Constantinople, and he is now understood to Vulparais rough memoranda made by them either of had got him elected member of Parliament be anjoying the desirable salary of eight Walkyre landscapes or figure compositions, both for for Aylenbury had grown sulky, if not hostile; thousand a-year, which is carned by some- Woodvill the sake of preserving the outline and for and the Doctor was left to his own devices, giving the main effect of light and shade. As | which were few, and not ingenious. He attime went on, a little more colour gradually tempted to contest York, but was coolly el. bankrupt Sultan? Truly administrative recrept into these memoranda; but they were bowed aside by the local magnates; he had forming is a bad trade; and there are others still in principle tinted outlines, more akin to [no better success in a humbler attempt upon diagrams than pictures, siming at no effects I the "Wigtown Boroughs." The fact was, of solidity and relief, or at strict attention to Lord Palmerston disliked him, and Lord details of colour. Indeed, previous to our Palmerston's wink went a long way with the English musters, the art of water-colour paint- | Whig Parliamentary agents. | Moreover, ing bore a strong resemblance to the practice | though the Universities of Oxford had Aberof Japanese artists, and, with the exception deen had hastened to attribute all the virtues that it did not ignore anatomical accuracy and | under the sun to a protegé of the Prince and the rules of perspective, stood practically | Consort, and the first had made him a D.C.L. upon the same level. Up to the very time of the second its Lord Rector, the fountain of Girtin, water-colour painting could scarcely honours had run absolutely dry after that be considered to represent Nature otherwise fatalflash-in-the-panatadministrative reform, than as a map: it was nothing but an out- and up to 1861 Layard had made no single line, more or less accurate, filled in with times step in advance. Not till the very close of -almost entirely laid on in flat washes- that year did the tide turn again in his which approximated to Nature in a convent favour; but then, partly by a combination of tional manner. The step which had been interests and jealousies, which were much made from the earliest practice was that the gossipped about, partly by the support of light portions of the composition were ex- Mr. Charles Dickens, who had taken him up pressed in colour, and not only left bare as in a headlong way, the ex-administrative rein the earlier days, when the wash was only former was elected member for Southwark used for tinting the shadow portions .- and henceforth showed as perfect a specimen of delight in all established things as could

the found in a march from Westminster to the

Land's End. Meanting Lord John Russell

and sacrilegious manner. Of course, there was the usual series of letters to The Times on this A coarse man, without any feelings of his painful topic, and many of the relatives of deceased officers, grieved and horrified by of other people, is a sort of person who com- what had happened, sent considerable sums can once establish a footing there. Why and protect the tombs of their relatives. statesmen to the manner born have no mind one, might have gone on for yours had the He buffets, he snorts; he has many of the some of his adherents incautiously began to accuse Russian fanaticism, and bigotry, and He makes strange noises, which, indeed, have | hatred of the English name as the real causes no connection with oratory, but which are of the desecration of the British graveyards formidable simply because they are unplea- in the Crimen: This unchivalrous charge immediately put the Russian Government on

is it?) belongs to this category of British Count Strogonoff, a Waterloo vateran, and a near connection of the Czar, instituted so times decided. He is not an agreeable or a strict an inquiry that his police caught the speculative person and his associates in the rest steadily before him, as the most desirable fact was established beyond doubt by indeobject to be attained in this life; and he has pendent witnesses, and the whole Russian people repelled the accusation made against Prince Albert, who was not precisely a good | them with shame and indignation. These facts were communicated to the Foreign notice on account of his Ninevell book, which Office in the usual way through a local Consul; and the speculative person's outerprise Dr. Macfarlane tells how his grandfather to have been mainly the work of Sir Henry. seemed, likely to come to an abrupt cud. Not so, however. Some of the first people near Dunfermline, and as a motive to their Rawlinson, who then resided in the remark- vited him to their houses, and loaded him consent the Earl told them that the cele- able retirement of Bagdad, and the handi- with thanks and presents for protecting, as brated Mrs. Siddons was on a visit to him. work was Layard's. So said men like the they suppose, the remains of their mindred. and was to give some readings of Shakspere late Lord Strangford, Sir Charles Alison, and Complaint was, therefore, made against the in the evening. It was a great temtation; others, who were likely to be well informed. Consul, who happened to be in England, and but their religious principles, as well as Rawlinson at the time was only known to he was ordered to present himself forthwith: Christian prudence, decided them to decline. Lady Ellenborough and other adventurous at the Foreign. Office. He did so, and saw Several clergymen, however, did accept of travellers as a brave Anglo-Indian officer in Mr. Invard, the ex-administrative reformer, the Elarl's invitation. In the course of the the Company's service, who had done some- who eyed him in an unfriendly way, and in-

sent could have the opportunity of hearing be talked about in London proper much be- Consulanswered with perfect truth that he her, and that it would be a great favour if fore 1856, when he came home and set up had merely reported a conversation he had she would give them a specimen of her for himself. Lavised had the start of him, beld with Count Strogenoff, in accordance powers. Mrs. Siddons replied that she would therefore, by at least four years, as it was in with his official duty; that the fact he had be delighted to do so, and retired imme- 1852 that Prince Albert's influence got him stated was notoriousallover Southern Russia; diately. She returned shortly from the the responsible office of Under Secretary of and that it had been published both in official library with a copy of the New Testament in State for Foreign Affairs. Previously be had reports to the Russian Government and in her hand. Having opened its pages she read, been fifth attache to the Embassy at Con-Russian newspapers. Mr. Layard answered as she slone could read, Paul's speech before stantinople; and such an amazing jump of that the speculative person "had many Con King Agrippa.-" The Life and Times or performent had never before been heard of friends in high places," and the Consul was Dan George Lawson, D.D.," by the Rev. John Maj- in the Diplomatic service. The appointment ordered not only to apologise to the specula- Djo also still more improper, because Layard did tive person, but to transmit to the Foreign Ele not properly belong to the corps at all, and Office a written statement from the speculahad received no official training. He had tive person, proving that he was satisfied Har

finer, raises it to a level with his eye, and, sided, and all that can be alleged in apology may have seemed to Mr. Layard convenient Pon the arous. He sniffs the perfume circu- affairs, nor of the qualifications most neces- far it was upright, straightforward, or diplo- Ul maticisanother question. Many proceedings Vo In office the new man was bumptious and may have appeared convenient to Mr. Layard Yan then drinks off the wine deliberately in small mefficient. He cut his old associates as at various periods of his career, and yet it is You case, the real questions before him were given in turn in a serious tone, and the bowled out the Russell Cabinet with a potato under a false charge, to which they were not wealth of adjectives at the command of a early in 1852. Layard, who had got his place unreasonably sensitive, or whether it should Bordelais is revealed. If the judgment is by court influence, and had profited by one be brought home to the detected culprit? unfavourable, the winess declared "rebel- of the plainest jobs on record, suddenly began There was, too, an underlying question as to An lious," hard " " without soul," " displeas to stump the country as an administrative whether an officer under Mr. Layard's authoing," "ungracious," "antipathetical," "ima reformer. He became a crony of the then rity, who had done his duty, should be punperious," and even " mute." If, on the con- editor of The Times, who was in want of son- ished or rewarded? It may have been pertrary, the judgment is favourable, eyes sational copy-for The Times was not always feetly true that the speculative person had recommended himself to people of influence; Ca Day after day, therefore, the clubs were but it was also true that he had obtained Ce 'elegant," "rich," "proud," "grand," amused by hearing a puppet whom the Court introductions to society, and considerable Ch "fine," "sweet," " perfumed," "insinuat- had set up, and a sworn benchman of "fina- plunder out of it, by one of the most impu- Ch

> Since then what has not Doctor Layard Fo received a patent of good taste even from the G. & Ma Committee of Sculpture at an International Exhibition only a year after the exploit just elected over and over again by the five and independent voters of a metropolitan consti- Maria Al tuency. He has been made a Privy Counbody else. Has not there also been some talk about fine presents of jewels from the

far more prosperous. - Truth.

NATURAL GLASS. Another marvel recently brought to light in the Yellowstone Park of North America is nothing less than a mountain of obsidian | China or volcanic glass. Near the foot of the Beaver | Chin-tung Lake a band of explorers came upon this re- | Hwai-yuen murkable mountain, which rises in columnar Java cliffs and rounded bosses to many hundreds of feet in altitude from the margin of the lake. As it was desirable to pass that way the party had to out a road through the steep glassy barricade. This they effected by making huge fires on the glass to thoroughy heat and expand it, and then dashing the cold water of the lake against the heated surface so as to suddenly cool and break it up. Large fragments were in this way detached from the solid side of the mountain, then proken up small by sledge bammers and picks, not, however, without severe lacerations | B. Aymar of the hands and faces of the men from flying splinters. In the Grand canon of the Gibson | Gustav iver the explorers also found precipices of | Martha vellow, black; and banded obsidian, hundreds of feet high. The natural glass of these localities has from time immemorial been dressed by the Indians to tip their spears and

arrows. - Design and Work. fore starting upon the seventh voyage he thrived politically, he had by this time man. THE-DISCOVERY OF THE-KANGAROO. In 1770 Captain Cook visited Botany Bay Chloris safer to have a chronometer. "Well, get to Turkish finance. He had become a founder in the Endeavour, which had been despatched Cube one," stall lie. The captain did so, and en and director of the Ottoman Bank, and he in 1768 on a scientific mission. In the course Heischong tered a cost in his account current. When had made himself very active in City circles, of the voyage, and when anchored in Endea. Helens your River, an exploring and foraging party his pencil through it. The captain expostu- On reassuming office he had to give up his returned to the ship with the news that they lated. "I telt you to get one," said Aster; City connection. The post of Under-Secre- had seen a new and curious animal, of a "I didn't say I'd pay for it." The captain tary of Foreign Affairs, at all times one of mouse colour, and about as large as a groy- Looky severed his connection with Astor then and considerable power and authority, was then hound, which moved with surprising dexterity Mary there, went into Wall-street, engaged with particularly important, because Lord John, and swiftness. This animal was seen next Oscar Vidal other owners, and before night was in com- who could not even speak French, was quite day, on which occasion also one of the seamen mand of us fine a ship as ever floated in New | unequal to the current business of his de- brought the surprising intelligence that he Willie York bay. In three days he was ready for partment. It was left entirely to Hammond had seen the devil !- this information relatsea, and set sail. At the same time, Astor's | (permanent Under-Secretary) and Layard. ing to an animal which he said had horns and ship, under a new captain, set sail also. They Lord John cared for nothing but the pa- wings. The animal proved to be minus the W. Siegfried had a race for Hongkong, but the captain tronage; and it was from this period that dated horns (which were, no doubt, its ears), but who, as he used to put it, had discharged the ridiculous authority of the upper clork, to possess wings, and appeared in the shape John Jacob Astor, by keeping the men at the which afterward made itself so fine olently of a large fruit-cating bat. The new animal of the mouse colour and of the size of a grey- Antonio and won by three days. The ship was loaded | One who had to deal with Mr. Layard while hound was duly seen by Captain Cook himin the shortest time possible, and before he was practically in supreme power at the self, who remarked its long tail, and also that Astor's vessel, which had arrived meantime, Foreign Office, thought him more wily than it leapt like a hare or doer. On Saturday, Lady Douglas was half loaded, the first captain weighed either conscientions or prudent, and he had July 14th, a Mr. Gore shot one of the new M. Macleay anchor, and, with a full cargo of tea, set sail certainly then lost all trace of an administra- unimals, which was ascertained to be called for Sandy Hook, arrived in good time, got tire reformer. The facts were these. It had "kanguroo" by the natives, and which was his ship alongside the wharf, and began occurred to a speculative person to dig up likwise proved to be remarkably good enting hoisting out his cargo, which was sold by the bones of our buried soldiers in the at the voyagers' dinner of Sunday, July 15th, Bohemia auction on the spot. This glutted the market, Crimea, and ship them to England as mer- 1770. Such was the description given by Lurge for the consumption was small in those days, chandise. Another speculative person, how- Captain Cock of the now well-known kan- Matchless and when Astor's ship came in prices had ever, thought that the remains of British garon. Antiquarian rescurches in zoology, Onward fallen. Two days later, as the cuptain was heroes might be turned to still better account, however, inform us that De Bruins, a Dutch sauntering down Broadway, he niet his former and when the tourists season came on every traveller, saw a kangaroo as early as 1711. employer. "How much did dat chronomo- autumn, a plentiful supply of human relies This animal was kept domesticated at Bata- Alexander ter cost you?" asked the latter. "Six hun- | were not only scattered about the high roads, | via, and was named "Filander," and appears | Cilurnum dred dollar." "Vell," said Astor, "dat vas but some of the principal graves of distin- to be the species now called "Macropus Eme

guished officers word laid open in a shocking Brunii," after its discoverer .- Good Words. F. P. Litchfield

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